



RUBBER GLOVES FOR JERRY: Vice President-designate Gerald Ford holds a pair of rubber gloves, one of several numerous gifts he and his wife, Elizabeth, received from the American Newspaper Women's Club during a reception Wednesday night in Washington. The gloves were presented to the Grand Rapids, Mich., republican because of a remark his wife made about Ford being a good dishwasher. (AP Wirephoto)

Cease-Fire Talks Halt; 'Situation Very, Very Bad'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiators broke off their discussions today. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad," and a U.N. spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the site as Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Garnasy met. The session was in the U.N. conference tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be

taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace."

It was not known whether Brezhnev knew of the latest Middle East gunfire before he spoke.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a U.N. peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes. A U.N. spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but newsmen at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

No casualties were reported, and it was assumed the negotiations were broken off because Egypt and Israel still could not agree on terms for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal and the type of Egyptian forces that would be deployed along the east side of the waterway.

The Israeli command said another Israeli soldier was killed by sniper fire on the Suez front Wednesday, the fourth to die since the Nov. 11 truce signing.

State Cuts Snow Plow Operations

Major Roads Won't Be Affected

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Highway Commission has ordered a cutback in snow removal efforts on about 7,000 miles of state roads in all parts of Michigan this winter to conserve gasoline.

The cutbacks are geared to less-travelled state roads where daily traffic volume averages fewer than 3,500 vehicles.

"We're forced into this by the energy crisis," said John Woodford, director of the State Department of Highways and Transportation.

Freeways and heavily-travelled state roads will not be affected by the cutbacks, Woodford said.

Snow plows will try to keep the major roads entirely free of snow.

On roads where average daily traffic volume is between 1,000 and 3,500 vehicles, road crews will try to keep the center portion of pavement clear of snow for a width of six to eight feet.

State roads travelled by fewer than 1,000 vehicles daily are to be kept passable, but may be snow-covered under the highway commission's new policy, which was adopted on a 4-0 vote.

Snow removal on state roads for many years has been based on a "bare pavement policy," which means entirely free of snow.

Woodford said gasoline savings could be substantial, but will depend on how much it snows this winter.

Other highway department officials said they hope to cut gasoline consumption for snow removal by 20 per cent. The state used some 750,000 gallons of gasoline last year for winter

maintenance of roads in 21 counties.

The highway department handles snow removal in 21 counties, most of them in southwestern Michigan. The state contracts with the other 62 counties for county road equipment to plow state roads clear.

Highway commissioners said they are worried gasoline tax revenues will decrease if the energy crisis gets much worse.

The department receives 44.5 per cent of gas tax revenues.

The commissioners ordered a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SHE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL: Autumn Roxann Burke, the only baby ever born to an active member of Congress, leaves Queen of Angels hospital in Los Angeles Wednesday in the arms of her mother, Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D-Cal.) Rep Burke, the wife of Bill Burke of Los Angeles, was granted maternity leave by the House of Representatives. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth Nov. 23. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien's Traffic Bail Assailed As Too High

Appeal Prompts Judge To Ask: 'Why Free Legal Counsel On Income Of \$290 A Week?'

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer
Berrien County Legal Services Wednesday asked Berrien



JUDGE WILLIAM S. WHITE
Dismisses complaint

Circuit Judge William S. White to end what it called oppressive and unreasonable bail bonds for minor traffic offenses in Berrien Fifth District court.

The complaint was filed on behalf of Patricia Pawlick, 20, of Michigan City, Ind., and others in similar cases. But Judge White dismissed the complaint. He said the proper remedy according to statute was first to ask Fifth District court judges for a reduction in bond. If no relief were granted, then an appeal could be made in circuit court, he said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Pawlick remained in jail this morning even though Judge John T. Hammond of Fifth District court said her husband had offered two days ago to post \$50 bond for her. Hammond also said he waited until 6:30 last night for Legal Services to file a petition for bond reduction. Judge Hammond also asked

why the Legal Services bureau was representing the defendant. He said Mrs. Pawlick had indicated to him earlier that she and her husband had a joint weekly income of \$290, plus \$1,450 in the bank. Mrs. Pawlick was arrested Nov. 24 and charged with speeding 80 miles an hour in a 70 mile per hour zone. As a non-resident of the state, she posted a \$25 cash bond with the arresting officer. On Nov. 27, she pleaded innocent and was remanded to jail in lieu of bond. The Fifth District court magistrate had raised the bond to \$500 which under the 10 per cent bail bond act meant that Mrs. Pawlick had to post a bond of \$50.

In the complaint, Edward Yampolsky, director of the Legal Services bureau, asked Judge White to issue a writ of habeas corpus releasing Mrs. Pawlick from jail. He also asked White to exercise circuit court's power of superintending control over district court and set up a plan for revision of the amounts

of bail bond for misdemeanors and traffic offenses commensurate with the statutes.

The complaint stated that in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



ATTY. EDWARD YAMPOLSKY
Suing district court



JUDGE JOHN HAMMOND
'Not excessive'

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Woman's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
News Roundup	16 Pages
SECTION THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 29
SECTION FOUR	
Sports	Pages 41, 42, 43, 44
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 48
Markets	Page 49
Weather Forecast	Page 49
Classified Ads	Pages 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Excitement High, Crowd Small At Historic Tourney

By BILL MOORE
Sports Staff Writer

Seeing history being made is excitement unto itself. But for the fans that turned out at the Benton Harbor gym Wednesday night, the excitement came in a double dose.

The history-in-the-making was a basketball game between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor which opened the Class A district of the first girl's state tournament.

Since its inception, the boy's state tournament always ranked as the highlight of the high school sports year. Now the girls are vying for the first time for basketball state honors. But they are far from generating the interest shown the boys.

Only a sparse crowd of approximately 250 fans showed up for the Class A district opener. And all of those who stayed away missed a game which generated as much excitement as any played by the boys.

Undeclared St. Joseph finally came out with a 47-42 victory. But it wasn't before Benton Harbor came from 17 points behind and led in the fourth period.

St. Joseph will now play Niles Friday for the district title.

Wednesday's game was an historical first for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, but the history making has actually been going on all week with teams in all four classes playing in district tournaments.

There will be play every night this week in one district or another, with area Class B schools at Niles Brandywine and Kalamazoo Hackett, Class C schools at Berrien Springs and Bangor and the lone Class D game Saturday at Galien.

Although the tournaments have the same structure as the boy's and can produce such rivalry matchups as St. Joseph-Benton

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



HISTORY IN THE MAKING: The St. Joseph girls basketball team beat Benton Harbor 47-42 in the opening round of the Class A district tournament Wednesday night, marking the first game in state tournament play for both teams. Bear coach Fred

Knuth (with arms resting on knees) seems almost dejected over the goings-on on the floor, while players on the bench applaud a teammate. St. Joe blew a 17-point lead and trailed in the fourth quarter before finally pulling out the victory. (Staff photo)

Benton Man Gets Fine, Probation

GRAND RAPIDS — Earl Piley, 55, of 650 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to a fine and probation in U.S. District court here Monday on a guilty plea to offering a bribe to an Internal Revenue Service agent.

Judge Noel P. Fox set a 3½-year probation and \$500 fine for Piley, who pleaded guilty to offering a \$500 bribe to an IRS agent in exchange for a favorable audit of his 1971 taxes. The agent reported it to

authorities. An IRS spokesman said the offense occurred April 12, 1973.

Cedar Valley Fabric Co. Sale Nov. 30 thru Dec. 1. Snow Flake Motel. Adv.

Open House Colonial Flowers 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 29th & 30th & Dec. 1st. Adv.

St. Joe Cycle, now open 9-6 2364 S. Cleveland, Ph. 983-1489. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Rose Bowl Fiasco Can Teach Its Own Cure

Galling as it is for us, a U-M grad of the '30s vintage, to have to swallow Ohio State's gift of a Rose Bowl encounter which rightfully should have gone to the Ann Arbor contingent, there are some compensations to be drawn from the Big Ten's Athletic Directors' 6-4 decision.

One cheering thought is the reaction expressed by so many Michigan State alumni who are not exactly known for an enchantment with anything done up in Maize and Blue colors.

These people think their athletic director, Burt Smith, fell out of his tree by voting for Ohio State, that instate rivals should stick together against outsiders poking their noses under the family tent.

We're guessing Smith, who once played hockey for the U-M, was miffed at Don Canham, the Michigan AD, for blowing the whistle on televising the Michigan-Michigan State game over a Lansing educational outlet. Word got around that a number of cable TV outfits would pick up the broadcast. Canham notified Smith in plain words this would violate the NCAA contract with the commercial networks and could cause all sorts of trouble for MSU. Smith had to bow to this pressure.

Smith's backlash ballot against the Wolverines goes against a growing rapport between the two schools which lately has found their presidents forming a partnership to wangle bigger appropriations from the legislature.

His expression of personal pique indicates the MSU people might well replace him with Duffy Dougherty, whom the East Lansing administration has kept dangling in a meaningless job assignment, as the first step toward returning the Green and White to the glory days of Bubba Smith.

More important than Smith's bungling conduct is preventing the Big Ten from stumbling into the same mistake or digging an even deeper hole for itself in the future.

A law suit seeking to nullify Sunday's balloting is ridiculous.

Nor is a Congressional inquiry needed.

Neither is an effort by some state legislators to shun an MSU appropriation request for a law school in favor of some other school.

The answer to this one is simplicity itself. We have four law schools in the state as it is, and when the 1974 graduates hit the job market, they will find the country has a surplus of barristers. Another law school in Michigan would be a pure boondoggle for whatever campus on which it would be located. The money would better be spent on filling the shortage in medical talent.

Joe Falls, the sports editor for the

Detroit Free Press, put his finger on the problem the other day.

Too many of the athletic directors, he wrote, fell for the propaganda haze which Woody Hayes laid down before the practice season opened in August.

The Ohio State generalissimo informed the sports writers that he would be hard put to name a starting 11 because his '73 squad was so talent laden. This upcoming Scarlet and Gray aggregation, he intoned, would send any prior OSU team into the shade.

Like him or not, Woody is terrific copy.

The sports writers fell his line and until last Saturday's game automatically voted Ohio State the nation's No. 1 team.

As Falls pointed out, several of the Big Ten ADs swallowed the same bait. They completely overlooked a weakness in the OSU system which the Michigan encounter should have made clear.

It has not been lost on John McKay who will lead Southern California into the Rose Bowl that Woody's pass defense is porous and that anyone stopping his running game can adjust almost at leisure to a question mark passing attack.

For the sake of the Big Ten's prestige and Ohio State's as well, we hope Woody will have the ace up his sleeve this time around.

It is a tribute to Woody that he could parlay the same smokescreen on gullible sports writers against former athletes and coaches now enjoying professorial status.

The Republicans should draft him for their Presidential candidate in '76. If anyone could dissemble Watergate and a few other discomfures away from the ballot box, it would be Woody.

Actually we think Woody would make a fine President. He would run Washington with the same no nonsense flair that guides his players to enviable records.

The ADs displayed a lack of judgment all too characteristic of committee action.

It was a mental lapse which if applied to meeting situations on their own campuses would bestir the old grads to call for their scalps.

Bo Schembechler, the fuming Wolverine coach, blames Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner and, as such, the ADS hired man, for leading his employers astray.

Mr. Duke is calling for retribution against Bo.

The anesthesia produces the same effect, whether administered or injected by another person.

In either case, the Big Ten's guiding lights should stay awake from here on in.

Error Prone Duty

Despite frequent gripes from taxpayers, the American system of "voluntary" taxation has held up fairly well over the years. It is not entirely voluntary, with penalties which can be severe waiting for those who choose not to pay.

Even so, the computation of income taxes and their payment remain the province of the individual taxpayer and most of them try to do an honest job in paying what is due.

It is not easy given the complex and frequently illogical tax structure, not to mention tax forms which can drive a normally patient man up the wall. The

extent of taxpayer difficulty is revealed by Internal Revenue Service records for fiscal 1973. Audits conducted by the IRS during the year produced a 74 per cent error rate. Three out of four returns checked had arrived at an incorrect tax due.

No conspiracy is abroad in the land. The IRS has perfected its preliminary computerized checks of returns to the point that when a form is selected for audit there is a good chance something is wrong with it. The error rate is much too high, however, which is directly traceable to the complexity of the procedure.

Perhaps there is no way of making tax payment painless, but at least the honest taxpayer ought to have better than a 26 per cent chance of doing his duty correctly.

Hey, Don't Keep Saying That!

Spokesmen on both sides in the Middle East keep saying the war might resume at any time. Let's hope they don't talk themselves into it.

Australia's bulldog ants attack on two fronts with snapping jaws at one end and a stinger at the other. Their stings recall the wasp, probably the remote ancestor of all 5,000 modern ant species, the National Geographic Society says.

Rude Awakening!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MERCY WILL DO OPEN HEART SURGERY

— 1 Year Ago —

Benton Harbor Mercy hospital announced Wednesday it will start open heart surgery in 1973. The first operation is targeted for Jan. 10. This will be followed by about three open heart operations weekly, as an expanded service of Mercy hospital's new cardiac and thoracic surgery unit.

Announcement was made by C. Tiffany Loftus, executive vice

president of Mercy hospital. Loftus also introduced two physicians, Dr. Alfred F. Lui and Dr. Benjamin Santos Son, who will join the hospital staff soon and play key roles in the new service.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE SET FOR SUNDAY

— 10 Years Ago —

State st. in downtown St. Joseph at 1:30 Saturday afternoon will be the scene of Santa Claus' warmest reception in

many a year. A 30 minute parade will feature lively marching music, smartly stepping units of the Girl Scouts and Brownies, members of Explorer Troops 103 and 22, and Cub Scout Packs 24 and 21.

Boys and girls are reminded to be ready to catch the candy and other goodies Santa and his helpers will toss to the crowd along the parade route. After the parade, between 2:00 and 6:00, Old St. Nick will receive the children at his Santa's headquarters on Ship st. next door to Montgomery Wards.

LEE GAST COMPLETES TRAINING

— 29 Years Ago —

Flight Officer, Lee W. Gast, son of Harry Gast, route 7, St. Joseph, is completing his training on a Liberator bomber at Pueblo Army Air Base.

He is the co-pilot of his crew, and is being fitted to be a valuable member of a "team" that will carry the fight into enemy territory. Gast entered the service in 1942.

HANLEY RETURNS TO MO.

— 39 Years Ago —

Vail Hanley, student at St. Louis university, has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a stay at home.

LADIES AID OFFICERS

— 49 Years Ago —

Mrs. Herman A. Gersonde has been elected president of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid. Other officers are Mrs. Fred Ladwig, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Tilley, treasurer.

TUG TO THE RESCUE

— 59 Years Ago —

Mary G., gasoline fish tug owned by George Gilbert, was towed into port by the lifesaving crew. The boat was off of Higman Park on the north beach when stopped by engine trouble. The Lloyd M. went after them but they were too near the shore for the tug, so Captain Stevens and his men went to the rescue.

FIRST LOAD OF COAL

— 83 Years Ago —

The first load of coal for the Vandalia came to St. Joseph yesterday from the Indiana coal fields.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NETWORKS TRYING TO BREAK NIXON

Editor,

We have a left wing dictatorship in this country that is going to destroy us if there isn't some kind of restraint put on it. It is the three TV news networks. They have the power to make or break anyone they choose. They broke President Johnson and put him in an early grave. Now they are doing the same thing to President Nixon. He made a mistake and he has suffered terribly for it, but these newsmen couldn't care less. They will never stop until he breaks.

I have a neighbor that will not watch the network news. He says they make him so mad he doesn't dare watch them in action. They just cannot tell the news without getting in a dig at Nixon. Some way or somehow they will make it look bad for him.

Hitler said if you keep telling people a lie they will finally believe it. Well, these men have found this out — if they keep telling the people how terribly bad Nixon is, they will believe it.

Do you ever hear any of them say he has done anything good? To listen to them he can do no good. I'll say this, if he falls it will be bad for the country because there is a world crisis, and I don't know another man to have as our leader now that would be better than our president.

L. M. Fulks
Route 1
Eau Claire

DOES HE THINK HE IS GOD?

Editor,

I just read Monday night's paper and read that we will not be able to use the lighting we want at Christmas.

First of all, we had to dial down (of course he doesn't have to stay where it's cold, he can go to California) then stopping our Sunday afternoon rides which everyone, old and young, likes to do that day.

Now will he stop using his jet and limousine to conserve our energy? Will he give up as much as we have to? Most people doubt it.

Ever since his second term of President we've had oil, gas, food, electricity shortages. Now he is trying to take away some of the beauty of Christmas.

Who does he think he is, God?

Lura Boyer
Benton Harbor

THANKSGIVING RITES ARE APPRECIATED

Editor,

May I take this way to express to the Congregational church of Benton Harbor my thanks for the Thanksgiving service presented there on Thanksgiving day.

To the many, many adults and children who gave up a morning to sleep in; who gave up watching parades on TV; and to the women who had to plan their Thanksgiving dinner around this service, I humbly thank you.

To those who missed it, may I say that the pilgrims and Indians and a harvest decorated church helped to bring the meaning of Thanksgiving back to its origin. I hope this presentation will become an annual tradition in our area. I plan to attend again if it is given.

Mrs. Frances Wooley
Coloma

GIRLS ASK EQUAL COVERAGE

Editor,

I noticed on page 13 of Tuesday night's paper that the St. Joseph high school girl's basketball team just completed a fantastic undefeated season.

Why is this outstanding accomplishment relegated to the inside pages of the sports section and given only a few inches of type? I am sure that if the boy's team had gone undefeated there would of (SIC) been front page coverage plus a picture with the team members named.

It seems to us your usual sexist bias is rearing its ugly head once more. Why not get with it and join the last quarter of the 20th century? Shouldn't a paper lead the way instead of always following?

Signed: Pam Dorgelo, Janet Grimm, Elaine Fitzekam, Kari Einset, Ann Dumke, Linda Lukaszewski, Denise Garrison, Susan Berk, Lorri Warren, Kim Schultz, Sarah Baker, Mary Stroba, Lori Burkall, Anne Kilpatrick, Helen Morrisett, Ann Donahue, Mary Bethserpe, Robin Witt, Kris Schneider, Debbie Rybarczyk, Laurie Wolske, Sue Ziehlmer, Cathy Boek, Michele Zebell, Kathy

(See page 50, column 1)

SAME OLD STORY?

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — "It's just a continuation of the old government," said a student leader after a broadcast speech by Premier Adamantios Androuseopoulos.

Bruce Biossat

Rumors Multiply;

Facts Are Hidden



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the Watergate affair, chaos is beginning to engulf appraisals of President Nixon, and trustworthy evidence seems in some instances in danger of vanishing into the mists.

One account reaching print has it that an unnamed businessman says Mr. Nixon discussed the subject of resignation with his friend of more than 20 years, Charles (Bebe) Rebozo. That is about the unlikeliest conversation of this or any year.

In a prior report I quoted a highly qualified Nixon-watcher (and there really aren't very many) as saying the President most probably would not talk of resignation with any White House or other associate you could name.

The idea that, beyond all professional aides, he would reach out to Rebozo on such a matter borders on the ludicrous. Rebozo may be the President's refuge, but he is not his counsellor and never has been.

The most telling comment on this relationship is more than a few years old. Recorded by able reporter Jules Witcover, it came from a former Florida senator, George Smathers:

"I've seen him (Mr. Nixon) and Bebe sit in a room for three hours and neither ever say a word."

It is equally foolish to find the prospects of the President's resignation in the fact that he often reverses field on policy questions not long after vehemently saying he would not. Policy reversals actually come easy to him and are quite in character.

It is something else altogether for him to weight the abandon-

ment of the presidency — his lifelong dream — even though that dream today has been badly smudged by Watergate.

Obviously the President's newest gambit, his round of reassuring chats with every Republican lawmaker he can dredge up, is another effort to remove that tarnish.

Apparently he is persuading some of these men of his innocence of any involvement in the crimes of Watergate, either the celebrated break-in itself, or the protracted coverup that followed in the White House and among reelection officials.

But his credibility with U.S. voters is in no way being restored. A poll shows most don't believe him when his establishment says two of nine White House Watergate tapes he promised the courts never existed.

So many confusing things have been said about the remaining tapes that it is hard to see how they can now be accepted as definitive evidence in court or anywhere else. These "documents," once proclaimed too sacrosanct for the courts to see, apparently have had nearly as many outings as an old Humphrey Bogart film.

The clamor about his GOP colleagues for Mr. Nixon to "lay bare the whole story" is fascinating. In light of the gross mishandling of the tape issue, for one, how could anyone hope to know with confidence when the many has told all?

Despite two special prosecutors, an allegedly busy Justice Department, two grand juries, the long-sitting Senate Ervin committee and a president who keeps pledging full cooperation and disclosure, we've had precious few indictments and even fewer clear answers.

Ray Cromley

We Have Means

To Lick Crisis



WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no doubt of the serious nature of the current energy crisis. But those officials and commentators who decry a drab future because of endemic energy scarcities are not playing their Cassandra roles convincingly.

Spiro Agnew once talked of the recklessness of selected newspaper and television analysts. But these days one is appalled at the vivid imagination of some government men.

A day or so ago this reporter heard a high ranking federal appointee talking of a world population of 35 billion as though this were almost a certainty. The implication was that no power on earth could meet the energy demands of that enormous population — which might well be true if one accepts this emotional extrapolation of births.

In my pre-World War II days of Japan, equally bizarre scare statements on the population explosion in those islands were almost daily fare. But lo and behold, well before doomsday nature, with a little government assistance, had braked Japan's population growth to an eminently reasonable figure.

The plain and simple truth is

that while we face a crisis today, abundant energy exists in the earth and above to meet almost any reasonable energy demands. The problem, of course, is not a scarcity of energy, but our not having developed practical ways of utilizing what is available. Which is a different matter.

Over the long run the problem is manageable. My friends in the field insist the technical challenges are no greater than those surmounted in going to the moon. The cost of the first 10-year stint will likely be about the same as the space venture, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40 billion. The scientists and technicians are available. A good deal of the basic theoretical research necessary for widespread development has been done in a variety of energy fields.

The need is action and timing in solving the practical problems plus, of course some added theoretical breakthroughs. First, there's the real power pinch today that we've got to live with. Once that is surmounted in three to four years with a major assist from the Alaskan pipeline, there's another potential crisis about a decade down the road as demand again outstrips supply.

Lastly, there's the steady longtime problem of keeping pace with the rapidly expanding usage of energy, which will continue so long as man lives on earth.

The raw materials are available to meet each of these crises in its own particular time frame. We're late on solving crisis number one, because of negligence, and we will pay for it in some discomfort. But there is no reason we cannot take action to avert subsequent crises.

In the long run, three power sources have virtually infinite possibilities — fusion, solar and geothermal — with nuclear breeder reactors a major possibility in the intermediate term.

In the next several years, well before the potential crisis of the early 1980s, it will be quite possible to develop economical methods for the liquefaction and gasification of coal and for the utilization of oil shale, which we have in abundance.

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"Doctor, do you have something like a methadone program for people who are hooked on TV soap operas?"

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Hickory Creek Sewer May Go To Court

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) Wednesday raised the possibility of court action to determine both who is responsible for a damaged 600-foot section of the Hickory Creek interceptor sewer and who is going to pay for it.

But before determining if a court suit is necessary, the BPW said it wants a legal opinion on whether the sewer interceptor can be put into use before corrections are made without waiving any rights under the contract.

All of Stevensville, various industries including Bendix, and soon residents of St. Joseph township west of the river will be served by the seven-mile interceptor which will connect with the

Twin Cities sewage plant. But if court action is decided upon, they may have to wait longer to use the system.

The BPW said it wants to sit down with Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor and representatives of Lincoln and St. Joseph townships at a meeting next Wednesday to discuss the sewer contract and decide what action to take.

Ernest Hauch, Lincoln township supervisor, noted a section in the contract which reads: "The owner (BPW) shall have the right to make use of, during the construction period, such portions of completed and acceptably tested facilities as he may find practicable. Such use by the owner shall not relieve the contractor from responsibility for any defective work which may be subsequently discovered."

Atty. Jack Spelman for Lincoln township and Atty. John Crow for St. Joseph township have been asked to give an opinion on whether the Hickory Creek system can be used without jeopardizing any rights and possibly forcing the local units to pay for rebuilding the damaged section.

A \$1,566,000 contract for building the Hickory Creek interceptor was awarded to Yerington & Harris of Benton Harbor by the BPW in 1969. The total cost so far is about \$2.7 million including a \$600,000 bank loan which is coming due in about a month. The project was finished last September but engineers found flattened pipe by Cleveland Avenue in the Hickory Creek ravine. Fill used to raise the roadbed after the pipe was installed has been blamed.

Yesterday, BPW member Lester Krumrie said the sewer system can't "continue on like this week after week after week always with questions unanswered. It's about time we got on this and got it resolved."

Another board member, Robert Feather, said, "In my opinion we will end up in court. It is quite obvious we need legal advice." BPW member Lamont Tufts also said maybe going to court is the answer.

At previous meetings, the contractor, Yerington & Harris, and also John G. Yerington Company of Benton harbor, which has been rebuilding Cleveland avenue through the Hickory Creek ravine area under a contract with the Berrien county road commission, have denied responsibility for the problem.

New Decorations From Brando Film

It's 'Mutiny' At Captain's Table

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

John Silveria makes it his business to tie things up across the country.

That's because Silveria's

business is tying nautical knots.

The 26-year-old Los Angeles resident is employed by Marine Props and Rentals of L.A., which specializes in outfitting restaurants in a nautical garb.

The firm also supplies equipment to film companies shooting movie or TV footage of nautical scenes.

Silveria's handicraft can be viewed at the Captain's Table,

adjacent to the Travel Inn on Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. He is outfitting the interior and exterior with sailing gear as part of the lounge's remodeling.

Silveria says he's been

working for the firm since he graduated from high school, and adds that he learned how to tie all the knots from his boss. However, it probably won't be his life's work, since he has already graduated from Columbia State university and wants to go to law school.

As Silveria works on deadeyes and shrouds, he notes that they come from the ships MGM used in filming the Marlon Brando version of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

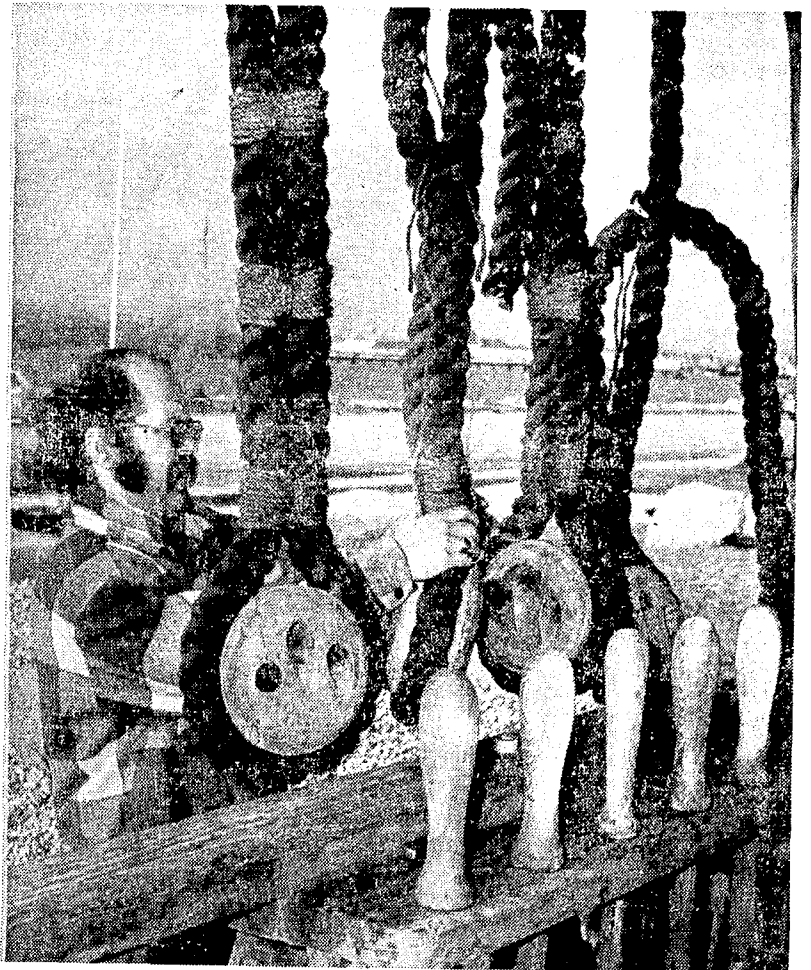
"We got all the stuff free," he says. "When MGM had an auction, this stuff was left over, so we carted it away. We got whatever we wanted for free."

"We took all the masts, sails, yards, rigging, and other stuff," he adds. Silveria says MGM used three full-size ships to film "Mutiny"—one in the water, one on a stage lot, and one on a stage. Another detailed model was used when the Bounty was set afire.

He says his firm has an "acre of nautical stuff" including 300 boats "from kayaks to outriggers to motor launches."

Silveria has done jobs across the U.S., especially in restaurants. But he just finished a six-week stint at the Florida Disneyworld rigging a whole ship for the "Pirates of the Caribbean" ride. He estimates the job was worth about \$40,000.

From Disneyworld to a restaurant in Benton Harbor is "just in a day's work" for a nautical outrigger.



NAUTICAL CRAFTSMAN: John Silveria, from Los Angeles, uses marlin spike to tighten down ropes from ship "HMS Bounty" used by MGM in filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Marlon Brando. Deadeyes, shrouds, and belaying pins are all part of Silveria's trade as he outfits restaurants in nautical garb. He is currently working on Captain's Table in Benton Harbor.



NAUTICAL THEME: The Captain's Table at the Travel Inn, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, is about to reopen with all the marine decor the name implies. Closed to the public since Aug. 1, for expansion, the Captain's Table will reopen Friday for the Silent Auction dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club. It will then be open to the public for dinner in the evening. Gordon Hos-

bein, president of Motel Development Corp., owner of the Travel Inn, said breakfasts also will be served to the public, but luncheon for the public will come later. Addition to Captain's Table, decorated with unusual marine artifacts, is seventh expansion to Travel Inn since motel opened in 1961. (Staff photos)

Attorney From Washington Speaker For NAACP Event



J. FRANCIS POHLHAUS

Atty. J. Francis Pohlhaus of the Washington, D.C., of the legal bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be guest speaker at the Twin Cities Area NAACP annual Freedom Fund banquet next week.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Master of ceremonies will be William Oliver of Detroit, vice president on the NAACP national board, and director of fair practices and anti-discrimination department for the United Auto Workers union. Entertainment will be provided by Pearl Blaylock, a dramatist, currently employed as a speech therapist in the St. Joseph public school system.

Atty. Pohlhaus, aside from his NAACP duties, has worked as a volunteer with church-related organizations, in the area of civil rights. He formerly was active in union work, for the United Steel Workers of America.

Pohlhaus is a graduate of Western Maryland college and Georgetown university law school. He practiced law in Baltimore and later joined the U.S. Justice department in its civil rights section, where he served three years. Pohlhaus has served in the NAACP Washington bureau since 1954.

Melvin Farmer, Jr., deputy city manager for Benton Harbor, and executive director of the local Model Cities program, is general chairman of the

event. Tickets are \$10, single, and \$18 per couple. Proceeds finance legal counsel in NAACP-related civil matters.

A traveling trophy will be awarded at the banquet to the church which has signed up the most members for the NAACP. Other awards will be made to persons, who have worked to benefit the NAACP and the community.

Perfect Marriages?

ATHENS (AP) — The new Greek government has forbidden the marriage of women police officers to anyone but a Greek "of impeccable conduct, education, social position and dedicated to national ideals."

Rep. Gast In Hospital

State Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., of Lincoln township, has been admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital, but Gast said he hopes "to be out by this weekend."

Hospital officials said his condition is "very good" and said there is nothing seriously wrong.

Gast said this morning he was admitted for a checkup and some tests, but hopes to return to Lansing by next week.

SHEPARD APPOINTED

It was Charles Shepherd who was appointed to the Benton Harbor public housing commission — not Charles Shepherdson as reported Tuesday in this newspaper.

Gift Of Remembrance Raises HP Total

Herald-Press Good Fellows are everywhere and the \$20 that pushes the fund to \$257 is definite proof.

First there is a \$15 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Toffelmire in memory of Sandra Lee Toffelmire. The practice of many Good Fellow contributors to remember loved ones at Christmas is a doubly rewarding act.

Gast said this morning he was admitted for a checkup and some tests, but hopes to return to Lansing by next week.

of love. There is a tenderness expressed in recalling past Christmases when loved ones were in our midst.

Then the gifts to the Good Fellow fund go to make Christmas a real joyous holiday for so many people, young and old, who might otherwise not have any reason to look forward to this the greatest holiday of them all.

There is a neat \$5 from Ohio State fan Larry Bell. Ohio State fans are somewhat scarce in this Maize and Blue and Green and White corner of Michigan. Bell got rung for the point spread the bookies were giving on last Saturday's Armageddon. Bitter as the result of that annual clash was the gift is sweet news for the Good Fellow fund. It is not too early to start the

Christmas countdown and one of the things Christmas holiday fans should do is put a Good Fellow gift right on the list of



things to be done early. Good Fellows need a minimum of \$3,500 to meet all the requests that will be coming in between now and Christmas.

Mailman Brightens Day For N-P Good Fellows

"It always looks darkest before the storm" goes the saying. And such was the case with The News-Palladium Good Fellow fund.

The N-P Good Fellows were looking pretty glum, because they had only received \$388.21 as of Wednesday, and that sum isn't going to go very far when you consider the task ahead of the Good Fellows.

They want to provide a cheery Christmas for everyone, but they need help.

Anyway, the storm came on Wednesday —replete with blustery winds and slicing rain. That sure didn't brighten any of the Good Fellows day.

But today in walked the mailman, and when the N-P Good-fellows saw the letters, the frowns changed to smiles. They

received contributions of \$205, making it the best day so far in the 1973 campaign.

The fund today stands at \$593.21, and the Good Fellows know the best is yet to come.

The Berrien county Package Co., always a Good Fellow contributor, sent in \$100, as did a fine Good Fellow who signed himself: "A Friend of Santa."

Also marching its way into the



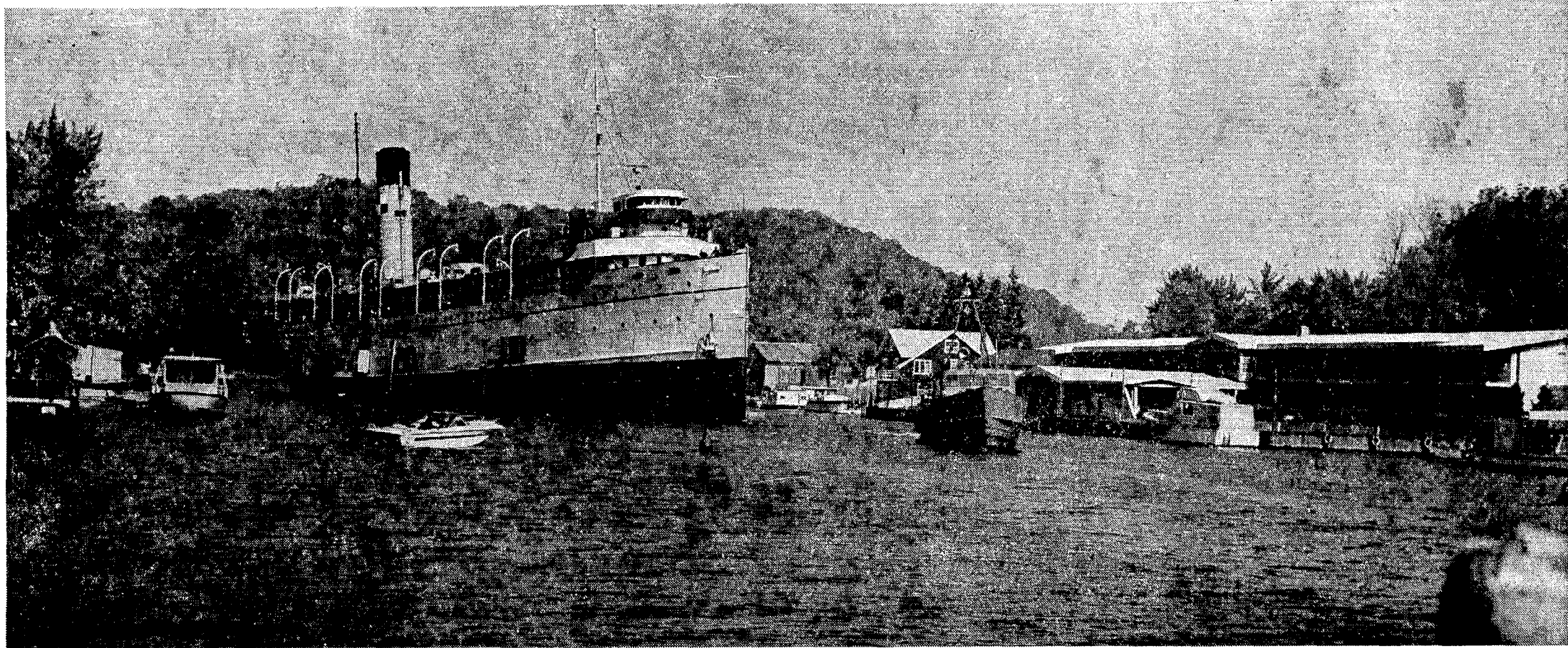
fund was \$5 from the Two Man Drum and Bugle Corps — Fred C. Stock and Ray Cox, Good Fellows by any standard.



SJ FIRM BRANCHING OUT: Ketelhut Cemetery Memorials, of 4771 Niles road, St. Joseph (above), has announced it will open a branch display showroom in Lawton Dec. 3. New office will be managed by Ethel McKee. Richard G. Ketelhut, Jr.,

owner, noted the firm will celebrate its first anniversary on Dec. 1. The business features commercial sandblasting in addition to design, engraving, and preparation of cemetery memorials. (Staff photo)

Changes Planned For Saugatuck Attraction



SAUGATUCK'S KEEWATIN: This picture is from S. S. Keewatin's arrival in Saugatuck in 1967 for conversion into marine museum attraction by owner Roland Peterson. Ship is seen annually by

about 10,000 visitors and plans are underway for improvements to provide more for visitors next season.

S.S. Keewatin Symbolizes Past Splendor Of Lakes

BY CHARLES HAND
Special Correspondent

SAUGATUCK — Visitors to the S.S. Keewatin at the Saugatuck Marine Museum next spring will find some changes, if the plans of owner Roland Peterson materialize.

Peterson and his wife, who operate the museum and its primary

Ex-Stevensville Man Wins National Award

David E. Hammer, a graduate student at the University of Michigan and former Stevensville resident, has been awarded the A. McLaren White award for finishing first in a national student problem contest.

Hammer received a cash prize of \$300 and a plaque for his efforts in competing with graduating chemical engineering students from across the U.S.

Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammer, of 245 West John Beers road, Stevensville, is currently completing work on his Master's degree at U-M.

The contest featured a design engineering problem and was sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of which Hammer is a member at the U-M chapter. He received his award in Philadelphia at the annual meeting of AIChE.



DAVID E. HAMMER
Receives Award

Warren Gast Named On National Council

Warren E. Gast, president of Gast Manufacturing Corp. at

2300 M-139, Benton township, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council of the National Federation of Independent Business.

The appointment is part of a program to expand the advisory council from its present membership of about 2,000 and get a more comprehensive "grass roots" feeling from the 360,944 independent business persons making up the federation.

Gast is a St. Joseph city commissioner, and serves on the boards of directors for the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Area Resources Improvement council, YMCA, and Memorial hospital.

Gast Manufacturing was founded in 1921 and currently employs 300 persons.



WARREN GAST
Joins Advisory Council

attraction during the summer, are planning to make it possible for visitors to see more of the 346 foot Lake Superior cruise ship than has been possible in the last several summers, and to be more comfortable while there.

Chief among the projects, according to Peterson, is a plan to use a compressor to slowly run the ship's 3,000-horsepower engine so those on the grand tour can get an idea of what the engine was like when it swallowed 20 tons of coal a day.

Other plans include some remodeling, including installation of a restaurant/coffee shop in the freight hold, which, at present, is off limits for the tours because of the relative difficulty in getting to it. The Petersons are considering building a wide stairway from one of the huge double doors in the deck of the cargo hold.

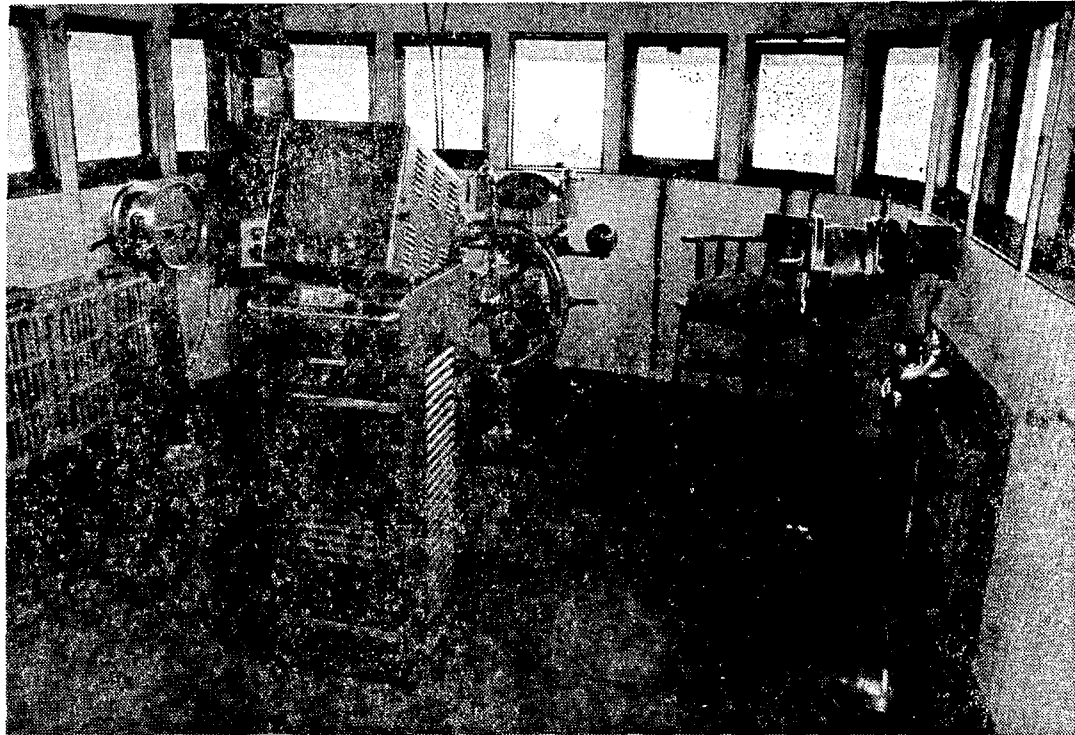
Peterson said he is also considering removing walls between the cabins and making a single cabin out of every four. There are also plans for displaying some of the shipping paraphernalia which has been gathering since the Keewatin was brought to Saugatuck by the Petersons in 1967.

The chief attraction, though, will still be the ship itself. It recalls the lost days of luxury steam travel on the Great Lakes. At one time, ships like the Keewatin were numerous on all the lakes. For \$90, you could board the Keewatin at Port McNicoll on the Hudson Bay and travel, pampered and fed like a king, across Lake Superior to Fort William. And you could take your car.

The menus still extant in the Keewatin's main dining room show that the cuisine turned out by the 10 Chinese cooks slaving over a 14-foot-long coal burning stove was as fine as could be found anywhere. Mrs. Peterson thinks there was little left for much else after the passengers finished with the almost-continuous rounds of gourmet food.

The dining room features tables and chairs bolted to the floor to keep them stationary during rough weather. You might also notice bulges under the table cloths. Those are towels. When the weather got rough, the waiters would sprinkle the table cloths with water and, as they served, press the heavy plates down onto them. The suction thus created held the tableware in place.

After dinner, passengers could retire to the aft lounge where they could dance to the music of a live band. Or to the flower well



WHEELHOUSE: Wheelhouse of S. S. Keewatin stands as captain might have seen her upon entering before start of pleasure cruise on Lake Superior in bygone years. Keewatin has been out of service

for lake use since 1965, but has been open as museum attraction since being located in Saugatuck. (Dave Arndt photo)

where a crewman was always handy to lead a singalong. Or to the top deck where you could sit under the stars.

And there was the men-only atmosphere of the forward lounge, where good cigars and conversation were always available.

The Keewatin began its life 66 years ago in Scotland, where she was put together with the tender loving care of true craftsmanship. The craftsmanship is evident everywhere from the fine wood carvings in the lounge to the hand-painted windows adorning the sky light in the dining room. These touches, as one writer put it, were the rule when it was assumed that things would last forever.

And the Keewatin shows every indication of doing just that. When her boilers were put together in 1907, they were certified for 220 pounds pressure. Fifty-eight years later, they were still certified at 220 pounds. A new coat of paint now and then seems to be all she requires.

One of the men who helped build the Keewatin visits her yet. He was only 13 at the time of construction. He never misses a summer visit to her.

The Keewatin's last captain, Alexander Campbell, lives in Port McNicoll.

Mrs. Peterson said he recalled for her the times when "he put his pants on with one foot against the wall and one on the floor." That was during rough weather, when the Keewatin's narrow 43-foot beam made her excessively prone to rolling.

Capt. Alexander's cap still rests on the desk in his former cabin, and the furniture, manuals, and other appointments of a Great Lakes captain's cabin remain where they were when the old girl hung it up in 1965. No one is sure whether that is a traditional gesture or whether the captain, embittered at having his ship taken away, did it in a final gesture of defiance, or whether he might have left the materials behind as a symbol of his love for the ship.

There is no mistaking the gesture of one of the enginemen, however. On the blackboard used to record the status of the various engine functions and service procedures, he has recorded for all time his feelings on the ship's retirement. "S.S. Keewatin," his entry reads. "1907-1965. Finished & retired Dec., 1965. Finished with engines forever."

It was economic necessity which made the Canadian Pacific retire the Keewatin, economic necessity brought on by government regulation. New Canadian maritime safety regulations would have required a substantial overhauling if the Keewatin was to continue carrying passengers. The railroad did not feel the cost was justified, so it sold the ship to a broker.

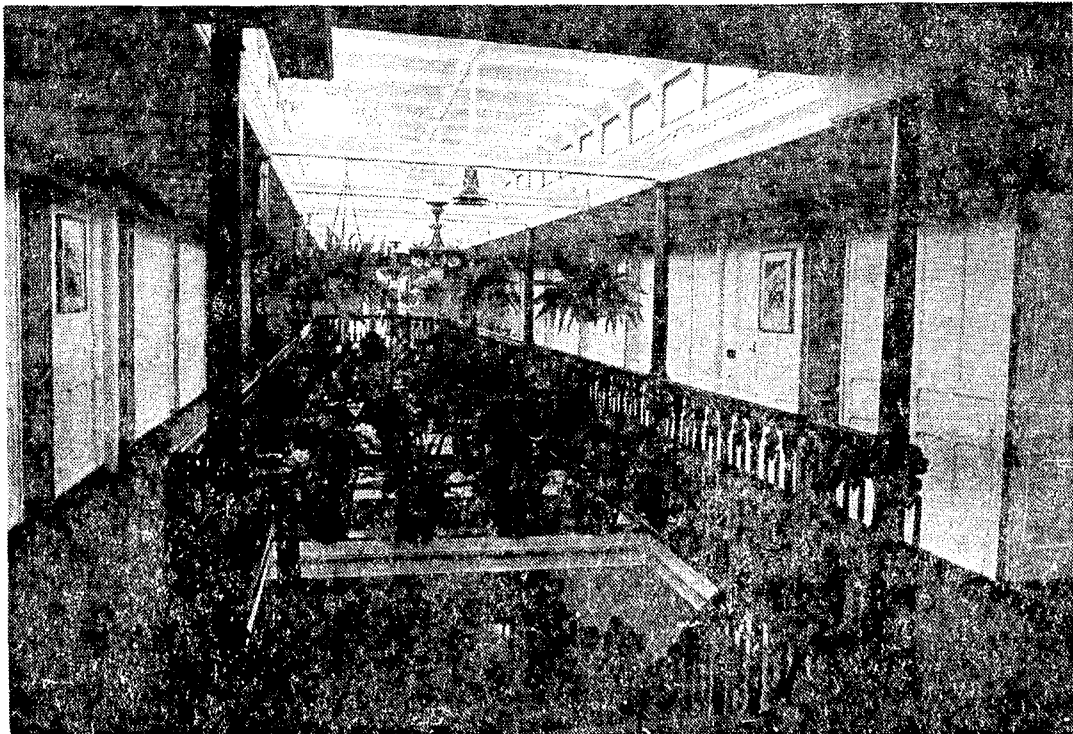
It was in the hands of the broker when Peterson read about it in a book on the days of steam. The ship's fate was uncertain, but the scrap heap seemed to be a good bet, until Peterson showed up one day to look her over.

Once he had, says Mrs. Peterson, there was no longer any question of the ship's fate. After completing the lengthy process of transferring her to American registry, since she had never been outside Canadian waters except for the trip over from Scotland, she was towed by tug to Saugatuck, where she was greeted by a small armada of pleasure craft, which formed a flotilla to escort her in. All along the shore, other boaters used up plenty of battery power and freon adding noise to the arrival.

Now, she sits peacefully beside the steel pier which Peterson built at his Tower Marine on Kalamazoo Lake, where, each summer, she hosts some 10,000 visitors.

Mrs. Peterson, as summer captain, oversees the business of operating the Keewatin as a museum and tourist attraction. She has a crew of four college and high school girls, as well as her sister-in-law and herself. The girls, says Mrs. Peterson, have done much of the restoration, as well as giving guided tours. They even get into some of the routines the Keewatin's crew carried on for so many years, like polishing the brass.

And, she says, they are just as sorry when they have to leave the ship as the original crew was.



PROMENADE DECK: Visitors to S. S. Keewatin get this view of promenade deck on one part of grand tour of 346-foot former lake pleasure cruise ship.

Doors to cabins are seen leading from deck on either side. (David Arndt photo)